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Letters

Reply

Although I still think very highly of Ruth Spears and what she stands for, I feel it is my duty to answer several points in her criticism of what she believes to be the improper way in which we handled the elections of last week. She objected to the levity with which we treated the offices and the officers and she also expressed concern over the way in which the "results" might be interpreted by the students.

My article "Election Results" was not intended to mislead, denigrate, malign or otherwise adversely affect the peace and tranquility which this campus has enjoyed these many years. I sincerely believed I was providing the students of CSCSB with a few moments of much-needed relief from the many deadly tones with which they have been inflicted by their professors. Secondly, my article was intended to create student interest and perhaps participation in the elections. Ruth Spears's paternalistic attitude in regards to the students of CSCSB is inappropriate. Unlike Ruth, I believe the students of CSCSB have the requisite sophistication to read my articles without being in any danger of being misled by the rhetoric and other malformations of the facts.

If students are so easily influenced by newspaper articles, whether in the **Pawprint** or in other less superior publications, then our country is in trouble. When our students leave this college and go out into the hostile world, they will be exposed to rhetoric and falsehoods many times more insidious than the mild brand we dispense here, and if they cannot distinguish between fact and fiction now, what will happen to them later?

One of the purposes of education is to enable us to sift the garbage from the can, and one of the most basic assumptions of the **Pawprint** is that our

readers are mature, reflective, discerning, knowledgeable thinking beings. Given these two conditions, no one should fall prey to any unwitting mis-information **Pawprint** should chance to publish.

If any of the students I mentioned in my article were offended, I regret the inconvenience, but it should be pointed out that when people enter public office they must expect to receive a certain amount of kidding and even criticism. This would be a dull world (and a most dangerous one) if we must only praise public officials.

Sincerely yours in fraternal brotherhood,



Navy Way

Bravo! The Navy Way! Achtung! At last your rag has stepped out and shown us the way. Ah, if only Cdr. P.R. Bennett had graced your pages before Kent State, Jackson State, Kansas State, and them there other hang-outs for students gone astray. The Navy Way! Why did we forget? Canada, protests, McCarthy, McGovern, Kennedy, Peace and Freedom, Black freedom organizations, the Panthers, MECHA, La Raza Unida - all because we forgot THE NAVY WAY!

Yes indeedy! We forgot all about the stance of strength. That's why we struck out against G.I. Joe. We forgot the Navy Way! While G.I. Joe killed and maimed and came home to call us dirty, little, yellow-bellied commie symps., the NAVY WAY was there! Why, they don't maim. They don't call us dirty, little, yellow-bellied commie symps. They just sit in the ocean, keeping America strong.

The Navy doesn't have a Mai Lai on its conscience! Oh no. It was occupied with important issues. Why them Russians

got all them boats out on that there sea? Six years ago only 1,800. Now they got 19,000. Why only nefarious demons of the deep proliferate at that rate. (Wonder how many G.I. Joes were in Cambodia sixteen years ago?)

And there ain't no race riots in the Navy. No, sir. No pree-jew-dice there. Niggers, wops, kikes, spics, frogs, hunks, and all - they're all the same to the Navy. No, there ain't no pree-jew-dice there!

You all listen, kollege kiddies. You done forgot the NAVY WAY. No need to protest, no need to yell, we is out on the water, stronger ' hell.

O. Hatzis


Graduate-student-at-large

Dear Mom

Gee! this is a swell school. There are a lot of really good things and people here. It's windy some of the time and buildings are far apart, but otherwise I like it here. They have a cafeteria here and it serves as a meeting center for a lot of people. Everybody sits around drinking coffee and talking about college things. And sometimes you can see somebody eating the food there. The restrooms are clean and very near the cafeteria.

They had some bands here last week and they played some very loud music a lot of people sat on the floor and listened to the music. Some people were

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'Lovers' first Fall production

By Frank Campbell
Assistant Editor

A whilom dramatist once put it this way: "All the world's a stage . . ."

It held true then and it's true today. Just look around you on campus. Ever see such a variety of costumes?

Enough of such tomfoolery. On with the show!

This week, the Drama Department of CSCSB will present "The Conscious Lovers." How did it come about? Dr. Barnes, department head, puts it this way: "There have been about 16 or 17 students who have worked their tails off."

It should be a good show. Make a point of seeing it.

Dr. Barnes said that this year "The Conscious Lover," will play to two invited high school audiences, a benefit being sponsored by the Dental Assistance League, and six performances for the public.

"One of these public performances," Dr. Barnes said, "will be a scholarship benefit at 7 p.m., November 14. The purpose of the scholarship benefit is to raise matching funds for Federal money in order to make more jobs available on campus in the Drama Department.

"Period drama," he went on, "is one of the major responsibilities of the academic theater, whereby performance of the so-called 'vintage' plays can make apparent to students that drama is a very live vehicle and not merely a yellowed page.

"We appreciate it when the campus community comes to complete our work. It does take an audience to complete the art form."

There are about 30 students who devote full time to productions as well as class work in the Drama Department. "Many more," Dr. Barnes said, "are exposed to the department through taking elective classes. "With each production we

make a point of holding auditions which are open to anyone on campus."

Prospects for jobs upon graduation?

Dr. Barnes winced. "You've really got to be willing to starve to succeed in show business - in the commercial theater," he said.

With a background of undergraduate work at the University of Minnesota, graduate work at Stanford and eight years at Mills College in Oakland prior to coming to CSCSB, Dr. Barnes knows whereof he speaks.

"At Mills," he grinned, "a girl's school, I established a resident company of male actors - using men from nearby Army and Air Force installations and some from the community."

Taking second billing in the Drama Department is Dr. Slout, a man who speaks with an authority backed by years of experience.

For example, in an earlier day of television, when Robert Montgomery had a regular dramatic show known as "Robert Montgomery Presents," Dr. Slout acted in many of the weekly shows. He has appeared on "Studio One," and in a series starring Dennis Weaver, "Kentucky Jones."

He also did a couple of pilot films which still rest uneasily on network shelves. "Bellevue is My Home," Slout says, was a turkey that deserved to die, but "The Magnificent Montagues," with Sir Cedric Hardwick had possibilities.

Then, too, the blond thespian has done several television commercials.

For six years, Dr. Slout operated the "Ledge Playhouse," near Lansing, Mich., featuring summer stock.

One day in Hollywood he decided to teach, so with no more preparation than notifying his agent, he enrolled in UCLA. Upon graduation he homed in on CSCSB.

"We have some great talent on campus," he said. "For example, last year John Archer won the best actor's award and Diana Knapp won the best actress award. They both have great potential."

Dr. Slout feels that the CSCSB Drama Department is a cut above the average. "Our faculty," he said, "shares a sense of enthusiasm that larger institutions don't have. We have close personal contact with our students.

"We are particularly interested in seeing original material by students, whether in the Drama Department or not. Of course, it would have to have workability, but we'd

really like to produce an all CSCSB production.

"We've never attempted musicals here. I think it would be great if we could introduce a musical with the material written by people on campus."

Back to the "Conscious Lovers." An interesting sidelight is that an estimated 1,200 hours were spent in assembling and constructing the costumes for this 18th Century play. Those 1,200 hours were put in by five members of the Drama Department.

That's a lot of time. Fifty days.

Noah spent less time than that getting the Ark afloat.

FRANK CAMPBELL

Priests, fascists and people

by Bob Corderman
Chief Staff Writer
and all-around cynic

"Solutions proposed by the American intellectuals are surprisingly fascistic in their disregard for human dignity," so Father Theophane A. Mathias of Madras, India commented in his lecture on "Population Problems" stressing a "human approach."

Among the American "fascistic" answers, which he labeled "both impractical and counter-productive", were: tax Indians according to the number of children they have; establish two types of marriages, those with children and those without; and he even cited one American population expert as saying "the Indians and Chinese are beyond help, so we should just leave them alone and allow them to die off."

Father Mathias stated that the "tax" proposal wouldn't work, due to the fact that most

of the Indians affected by this plan are too poor to pay a national income tax already, thus making an additional tax totally unfeasible. In his words, "the government would have to loan them the money before they could pay the government tax." The main problem with the "marriage" theory is enforcement: "Who is going to arrest somebody for having a child?" He probably derived the term "fascistic" from the "let 'em die" proposal, but he insinuated that it is not surprising to find such a recommendation

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What's going on?

FROSH PARENTS

Parents of freshman attending California State College, San Bernardino will have an opportunity to learn something about the college during a special program for them Thursday evening, Nov. 11.

The Parents Night program, initiated last year, is designed to introduce the adults to the college and to give them some idea of the kind of education and the kind of people their children are involved with, explained Dr. Russell DeRemer, associate dean of activities and coordinator for the event.

The program begins at 6 p.m. with a tour of the campus. Parents are to meet the student tour guides on the south steps of the new Library Building.

After a reception in the patio of the Physical Sciences Building, the parents will hear President John M. Pfau, Dr. Kenton Monroe, dean of students; Breck Nichols, president of the student body; and Dr. Charles F. Kellers, chairman of the Faculty Senate. Faculty representatives from all divisions plus members of the student personnel services will be present to meet parents and answer questions.

PLACEMENT OFFICE - UPCOMING RECRUITING DATES

- November 16 - University of the Pacific
McGeorge School of Law
Sacramento, California
- November 17 - S.S. Kresge Company
- November 19 - International University Graduate School
San Diego, California
- December 2 - Herald News - Fontana December graduates only.
- December 3 - U.S. Marine Corps

"LOVERS"

"The Conscious Lovers," an 18th century comedy, opens Friday evening, November 12 at California State College, San Bernardino. Tickets are still available for the drama department's Fall production, directed by Ronald Barnes. Performances will be given on Friday, Saturday and Sunday, November 12, 13 and 14 and the following Thursday, Friday and Saturday, November 18, 19 and 20. Curtain time is 8:15 P.M. in the Little Theatre on campus.

MONEY?

If anyone has seen a "Junior Class Fund" wandering around, please contact Jeff Sonstein (Junior Class President) in the cafeteria. "All other classes have received bank statements, but no one will admit to having any of our money," he moaned.

FROSH ELECTION RESULTS

Freshman Class President	Francois McGinnis
Freshman Class V.P.	David Wheaton
Treasurer	Cynthia Robinson
Freshman Class Senators	John Davis Cynthia Williams
Senators (at large)	Roger Fogg Deborah Parrish
Secretary (Run-off)	Cheryl Thomas Gail Smith

After the movie, come to a concert of "Acoustica Sounds" (featuring Martin Brown, Burt Chowning, Barry Thompson, Donna Bell, Rene & Dana, Scott Goodman, John Bowman and Bobbie Hasbrook !!) P.S. 10. November 12, Friday, 10-12. FREE.

LIBRARY HOURS

The College Library will observe the following schedule of hours during the Thanksgiving weekend.

Thursday, Nov. 25	Closed
Friday, Nov. 26	9 - 5
Saturday, Nov. 27	10 - 2
Sunday, Nov. 28	1 - 5

MAIL CALL

Attention club presidents and ASB reps: there is "mucho mail" for you in the ASB trailer. Please come and get it before the wage freeze ends.

LEARNING LAB

Audio Visual Director R.A. Senour has announced the opening of the learning laboratory in LC 17. The hours are 12 noon to 3:00 p.m. Monday through Friday. Currently there are self-instructional programs on Spanish, algebra and reading improvement. A speed reading machine will be added shortly. A selection of films (French) are available for courses offered by Jesse Hiraoka and cassette tapes from a course on international law have been made available by James Thomas. Other programs will be added as the need arises.

ACTIVITIES

Thursday	November 11	Parents Night
	7:00 p.m.	PS-10
Friday	November 12	
	Movie "Heart Is A Lonely Hunter"	8:00 p.m.
	PS-10	
	Acoustical Sounds	10:00 p.m. PS-10
Saturday	November 13	Outdoors Club Beach Trip
	9:00 a.m.	Mkt. Bskt.

PEACE RALLY

Daniel Ellsberg will be speaking to a number of groups in the L.A. Sports Arena on Nov. 12 at 8:00 P.M. Also, excerpts from Jane Fonda's "GI Troupe Show" will be shown. Tickets are available at all Mutual Ticket Agencies

THETA PSI OMEGA

The girls' service organization, Theta Psi Omega, has diminished to a size that is unable to continue effectively as a united club. In the past, the organization has been responsible for the selection of senior woman of the year, scholarship grants, and college and community projects. These endeavors were supported by activities such as bake sales, fashion shows, and various contests.

In order to reorganize the club, it would require a group of girls with the time and interest to make the club a success on this campus. Anyone interested, please contact the Activities Office for the constitution and various materials belonging to the original club.

CORRECTION

Exhibit A on last week's legal notice should have been headed "Statement of Financial Condition" rather than "Statement of Change in Fund Balance." Our apologies.

Carpool: clean results sought

By Patty Gorman
Staff Writer

Many Students at CSCSB want to do something about pollution. But either leave it to the 'other guy' or treat it with the question mark attitude. We fail to see one of our answers sitting right before us. It comes disguised in the words: CAR POOL.

Eighteen people, (3 faculty members, six community women, eight students, and one Key punch operator), enlisted their efforts in the carpool operation during registration this quarter.

Results of the registration cards concerning carpools!

7.49%	Dislike carpools
32.29%	Work
11.95%	Family demands
5.04%	Teach or don't use car
30.51%	Signed up or are in carpool
12.72%	Other (mostly unsigned cards)

Of the 636 who signed for the carpool, two-thirds of them were matched. Yet only twenty carpool stickers were sold this quarter, com-

pared to one sticker sold last spring quarter.

Dr. Elliot Barkan, head of the carpool here and also a member of Operation Oxygen believes that people feel if they join a carpool, they'll have to carpool every day. He explains,

"If you want to go shopping one day, take your car - do carpool four days a week. That's progress!"

The carpool idea, one of the four suggestions of Operation Oxygen, has been adopted first in San Bernardino County. Our neighbor-

ing cities are doing studies on its success before they adopt it. Dr. Barkan has had meetings with companies where carpool methods have been discussed and instructions for forming a carpool distributed. He has received questions about carpools from as far away as Rochester, New York.

Operation Oxygen is a non-profit organization dedicated to clearing the air in the Los Angeles Basin by reducing the number of cars on the road. Headquarters is located in Pasadena. The four suggestions of Operation Oxygen are: (1) Form a carpool and share rides. (2) Utilize public transportation. (3) Ride bicycles and walk. (4) Help Operation Oxygen.

Dr. Barkan is interested in this organization, as he puts it, "Because I can't stand smog. It's dangerous and unhealthy for children and other living things." He went on to say, "Because it (smog) lacks a sense of immediacy, we can't get people to act." He believes that it would be different if you had to gasp for air as you walked outside. Dr. Barkan realizes that people are not willing to face reality or if they do face reality, they are not willing to act on it.

The carpool has been advertised by a variety of media including fliers, posters, and people who walked around with signs. Dr. Barkan emphasizes that the success of this project depends on the number of students getting involved. The only time they are needed is the first few days of each registration.

He said carpooling is "not only a method of cutting down pollution-it provides a valuable public service independent of smog."

As Operation Oxygen states, "The ride you share will clear the air."

Lopez joins EOP team

By Val Jaramillo
Staff Writer

A recent addition to CSCSB's staff is Mr. Pedro Lopez, who holds the position of coordinator of the tutorial and counseling service offered by the Educational Opportunity Program. He is a recent graduate of UCR, and holds a BA degree in Social Science. Having been an active participant in the EOP while at UCR, he is well

qualified to assume his new duties here.

For those of us who know little of EOP, Mr. Lopez was kind enough to outline the main points of the program. EOP was designed to aid students of ethnic and/or racial minorities in coping with a college curriculum. Tutors are provided for the students to assist them in various subjects, and two counselors are avail-

able to provide guidance in non-academic problems.

Mr. Lopez stated that there are now 81 students enrolled in the Program, the majority of whom are Freshman. Usually these students spend a year in the program, after which they are re-enrolled as regular students.

According to the EOP office, the students are sometimes reluctant to utilize the services provided for them. Mr. Lopez attributed this lack of participation to the fact that the students may feel they are being treated in a preferential manner. This should not be a factor, however, since similar services are offered for other students as well.

In conclusion, Mr. Lopez suggested that EOP students take a more active part in student affairs and student government to increase their involvement in college activities. He also expressed the hope that any student who wants more information on the program will visit him or other members of the EOP staff in SS 128.

Karate offered

By Carolyn Sanna
Staff Writer

If you are looking for a class which will interest the mind and discipline the body then the Physical Education department has the perfect class. Karate, taught by Mr. Anthony Gneck, who is also a student at CSCSB.

Pawprint was able to find some very interesting facts about Karate and Mr. Gneck.

Mr. Gneck has been involved with Karate for 16 years, ever since he was 17. He first

became interested in the art of Karate when he was in the Navy, "It was better than drinking beer and chasing girls." Since he also is a very physical person Karate came natural to him.

Mr. Gneck is a 6th degree black belt, which means he is one of the highest rated Karate instructors in the area. There are four stages in Karate and these are

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from American scholars, whereas, those of Communist intellectuals are much more practical.

Father Mathias cited education and distribution of wealth

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made to leave because you are not supposed to smoke in the gym where the bands are playing.

They have movies here every week and they're free. After the movies I go to some friends house and we smoke cigarettes and drink soda. There are a lot of nice girls here and they like to to the parties too. Oh! it's so fun going to college parties and doing college things.

I used to bring Rover to school so he could run and play with the other dogs, but the administration said that they did not like all the dogs running around and making the grass dirty, and barking, so they want to make everybody put leashes on their dogs. Rover sure misses the other dogs and all the fun he had.

Well I've got to go now we are practicing football today because we only won our last game 42-20.

Love,
Mike

Relevency?

Editor:

When the ASB-sponsored film, "Mad Dogs and Englishmen", was shown in PS-10, students didn't waste any time in filling up all the lecture room's two hundred and some-odd seats and even both the aisles.

Just three days later the Newman Center made arrangements for Father Theophane Mathias to deliver a talk concerning the population problems of the world, yet only a few dozen bodies dotted the same auditorium.

Another example of America's relevancy-minded youth in action.

Robert F. Corderman

as the most important steps towards solving the overpopulation problem of the world. After a nation educates its population, the people will have a "desire for improvement," that they wouldn't possess normally. Through this "desire", birth-control legislation would have a better chance of being instituted, and a law that would establish minimum ages for marriage would also become feasible. Father Mathias stated that even today a large portion of Indian population doesn't know its age.

He stated that, according to Malthus' population theory, a nation becomes "overpopulated" when there are more people than food to feed them, and as long as countries like America consume fifty per cent of the resources of the world, when it only has one-fifteenth of its people, the problems associated with overpopulation will not be solved. "At the present," Father Mathias continued, "Asia has two-thirds of the world's population, but only receives twenty per cent of its resources."

The problems of the world's overpopulated nations are compounding constantly. The only question that now remains is "Will people carry on their tradition of waiting until a disaster strikes before doing anything about it?" **Continued**

FREE SKIIS

By Jim Wells
Intramural Coordinator

There are very few students on this campus who have knowledge of the sports equipment which has been purchased by their Associated Student Body funds for student use. All ASB equipment is available at the Equipment Issue Window in the Physical Education Building for use on campus. Two items for off campus use are skiis and wetsuits. There are nine pairs of skiis which may be borrowed by students, faculty, and staff. We are planning to purchase an additional 6 pairs of skiis; 3 men's and 3 women's. We have ten wetsuits available for students who are certified as skin or SCUBA divers.

The skiis and wetsuits may be checked out for periods of 24 hours during the week and 48 hours on weekends. All equipment must be returned to the Equipment Issue Room by 5:00 p.m. on the due date. Your student body card must be presented to check out athletic equipment and your driver's

license to check out skiis and wetsuits.

The Sports Committee is designed to provide every student of CSCSB with an opportunity to take part in recreational activities; both athletic games and non-athletic games (such as chess, bridge, cards, etc.)

The Sports Committee also assists in coordinating the Intramural Athletic program. The Intramural Program is designed to allow students of all abilities to participate. Everyone can become actively involved in some area of the program. All the student needs is an interest and desire to participate.

If you or any student you know is interested in the Sports Committee or its activities, please contact me in the P.E. Dept. ext. 434 or 431.

Editors note:

Each week Pawprint will publish a partial list of equipment available to Cal State Students from the gym.



Dogs made 'persona non grata'

Dogs may no longer run loose on campus, under a new policy adopted by the Administrative Council and now in effect.

The new regulations, based on the city of San Bernardino's leash law, were imposed to

prevent problems of health and safety since the number of animals on campus is increasing.

Dogs brought to campus must either be secured on a leash, not more than four feet long, or confined in a vehicle. The

leash must be held by a person and may not be tied to buildings, trees or furniture.

The only dogs permitted in campus buildings are seeing-eye dogs with their masters or animals involved in author-

ized research. If any other special circumstances arise, authorization to have a leashed dog in a building must be secured in advance from the Dean of Students.

All dogs brought to campus must have valid dog licenses, indicating they have current rabies vaccinations.

Dogs on campus in violation of this policy will be picked up by Campus Police and taken to their headquarters in the Heating and Air Conditioning facility. The animals will be held there until five o'clock, when they will be turned over to the City Pound. Owners of impounded dogs will have to make arrangements directly with the Pound for recovery of the animals.

Persons repeatedly bringing dogs on campus in violation of the new policy will be subjected to college disciplinary action.

Dogs Defended

Editor:

The approval of the new CSCSB "leash law" by the Administrative Council is a blatant demonstration of the cynical disregard which this college has for the organs of student government. Their infamous action will not soon be forgotten by the aroused students of CSCSB! Let Friday, November 12 be hereafter known as the day when responsible student government was dealt a mortal blow by the villainous school administration.

Let us examine this classic case study of administrative calumny: last month the administration sent to the ASB Cabinet and Senate a "recommendation" to approve a "leash" law for animals on campus. When the ASB turned down their proposal, the administration, foiled in their puerile attempt to legitimize their act of repression, went ahead and passed the "leash" law over the ASB veto.

In effect, the administration asked the ASB Cabinet and Senate, "Please approve this 'leash' law; it's good for you." When the ASB refused to rubber-stamp the law, the administration said, "All right for you, junior. I tried to treat you like a responsible adult, but since you refuse to do what I tell you to, I'll have to do what's good for you."

The irresponsible action of the administration in passing the "leash law" the "leash" law over the ASB's expressed disapproval fully substantiates the charges of those who decry the ASB's lack of power in the affairs of this miscreant college. Let us

henceforth refuse to listen to the siren song of those who would delude us into believing that involvement in campus activities is a relevant undertaking.

Chuck Palmieri, ROM, Tom Leitko, James Yee, Van C. Andrews.

Dear Editor:

Recently the Administration of this college attempted to pressure the A.S.B. government into supporting their desired "leash law" policy. This was overwhelmingly rejected by both the A.S.B. Senate and the Executive Cabinet. We feel that this pressure is a gross infringement upon the freedoms of the students of CSCSB.

This proposal was not passed by any body other than the Administration and the Staff. Even the faculty refused to rule on the policy. The Administrative Council adapted this resolution after it had been rejected by the other organizations.

We, the undersigned, believe that this resolution sets a dan-

gerous precedent of Administrative interference into the lives of CSCSB students. The Administration has chosen to ignore the advice of the duly elected representatives of the people who are to be affected by their oppressive policies. In short, it doesn't matter what the students feel about the policies which are to affect their every-day lives, all that matters is what the Administration wishes. Is this to continue to hold true while students live in the dorms and are thus on campus twenty-four hours a day? We fear that this is what shall happen.

We would suggest that this Friday be Student Dog Day on Campus. We further urge that all students bring their dogs on campus without leashes. Take your neighbor's dog to lunch with you here at CSCSB. The Coalition will be providing free crunchy-munchies for all comers.

Jeff Sonstein, et al.



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FROM a cave deep in CIA-occupied Washington, D.C. this is your much-maligned and thoroughly chastened reporter writing to the students of CSCSB in the name of the Powers-Who-Are:

Recognizing my deviant errors for the subversive faults they are, I emerge cleansed and transformed; no longer will I write any words of censure or ridicule, no more will I attack gratuitously or deliberately any figures or authority, instead, only words of praise will you hear from these pages.

THE COUNTRY is running very well today under the very capable guidance of our very competent President and his very astute Vice-President. Inflation is still with us, but the President is aware of it and is keeping a very knowledgeable eye on it. The war in Vietnam continues, but the President sincerely promises for the five-hundred and thirty-third time that it is being advantageously wound-down as scheduled in accordance with his secret game-plan. At no other time in the history of this great and noble land has this country been so blessed by such leadership as it suffers today.

CLOSER TO HOME, President Pfau has entered the 7th year of his great reign as college president. We must all be grateful for the sacrifices he has had us make in his efforts to provide the type of education offered by CSCSB. Let us all pause for a moment of anguished reflection what-might-have-been.

IN ACCORDANCE with our new policy, we will not say a word against our student body officers. Instead, we will praise and thank them for their personal commitment and efforts in making CSCSB as relevant for students as it is.

WE MUST ALSO put in a good word for:

- the cafeteria - the cashiers and other employees are as courteous and helpful as any in the whole State College system.
- the campus police - they have never shot a student rioter in 2 years of devoted service.
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I have received my first printable joke of the year from the students of Cal State:

How can you tell a boy chromosome from a girl chromosome?

By pulling down its genes.

- gratuitously donated to the students of CSCSB by John Shaw for their profound appreciation.

(If you want better jokes, please start submitting them to Pawprint.)

Whatever happened to all those neat reforms the student body officers promised us during the election campaign last spring? Does anyone even remember?

(FLASH!!! It has just come to the attention of this writer that the Pawprint team defeated Breck Nichols and the Biology Club 42-20. Thus falls another beautiful dream. Alas!)

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